

ON THE WAY TO THE MOUNTAIN

ED ALONG THE ROUTE.

SEE HIM—HE MAKES A BRIEF SPEECH AT
AT STAUNTON, VA., AND STOPS FOR
THE NIGHT AT HOT SPRINGS.
Washington, June 9.—The special train con-
veying President McKinley and his party left
Washington for Nashville at noon to-day over

the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The private car of President M. E. Ingalls, in which Mr. McKinley and his immediate party travelled, was fragrant with roses and other flowers. There were also flowers in the car occupied by the Cabinet officers and invited guests. The train was in charge of W. H. Gregor, general agent of the passenger department of the road. There was no change in the personnel of the party as passed yesterday.

Clifton Forge, Va., June 9.—Clear skies and growing enthusiasm along the route have marked the progress of the Presidential party.

At Charlottesville there was a goodly assemblage of citizens to some of whom a hearty handshake was given by the President. The scenery claimed full attention for the next hour and was well worth the while. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley sat comfortably in the observation end of their car, and were visited from time to time by one or the other of the Secretaries or guests. Questions of public polity were tabooed. Mr. McKinley said plainly that, as he would have all the public functions he could satisfactorily meet in Nashville, he preferred to rest on the way. He is a good traveller, and is companionable and affable and pliable.

His determination not to speak in public was broken at Staunton, where thousands of persons cheered lustily as the train drew into the station. Ex-Governor Tucker here paid his respects, and, yielding to entreaties and cheering

Mr. McKinley stepped on the rear platform of the train while the Stonewall Jackson Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Dixie" and then turned to the Chief, "men and boys shouted, and women waved a welcome. Mr. McKinley said, "Ladies and gentlemen of Staunton: I thank you for this gracious compliment you pay me by this laudable assemblage. It always affords me great pleasure to wish citizens of every locality and class prosperity and happiness."

Hot Springs, Va., June 9.—Promptly on scheduled time, 7 p. m., the presidential train reached Staunton, Va., the last few miles having been run over grades which made the division of the train expedient. In accordance with Mr. McKinley's wishes, there was no formal reception. The president and Mrs. McKinley were met at the residence of the town. The place gave the Chief Magistrate a hearty, quiet welcome, and in a short time every one on board the train was seated alone. Every party was retired early, intending to be in good season for sightseeing. The journey will be resumed at 11 a. m., Louisville being the next morning's stopping place.

Mr. McKinley has expressed the wish that his hospitable Southern hosts shall add nothing to the Nashville programme. He desires to avoid fatigue and other annoyances as much as possible. There is as little officialism about

This jaunt *as could be well imagined, and a*
the crowds in the towns passed through *have*
assembled despite the fact that the funeral *was*
was kept quiet until the last possible moment

A FIGHT FOR VALUABLE MINES.

TWO ARRESTS IN THE STRUGGLE OVER THE
VER PER PACE PROPERTY.

San Francisco, June 5.—Mining men are discussing
the strange stories which come down from Hay-
thorne, Nev., about the arrest for housebreaking
two mining experts, Hagare and Alexander Wombi.
They have been held to answer, released on bonds

Behind the arrest is a story of the famous Silver Peak Mines, located about one hundred and ten miles from Hawthorne. Long ago the mines came into the possession of John I. Blair, the New-Jersey millionaire, who shut them down. Four years ago L. J. Hanchette, father of Mrs. George Crocker, obtained from Mr. Blair a bond on the mine, with permission to work it and pay \$350,000 at the end of a certain time. He picked up the mine and started erecting new and better improvements, and within a few months he had made considerable money. L. E. Hanchette, his son, has since been developing and working the property.

Mr. Blair is ninety-six years old, and had to retire from business because of age. The Hanchettes are a family of means, and when they offered Mr. Blair's family the \$350,000 purchase price it was refused, and a suit was brought to the court to force the sale of the mine. The Hanchettes charge that in their absence Hagler and Womble went to the mine with a force of fifty men, overpowered the Hanchettes, broke into the Hanchette houses, lived there a week and a

cured a report on the mines which the Hanchette never would have permitted them to have. This report is supposed to have been for certain millions destined for securing control of the property. The elder Hanchette heard of the raid, hastened to Haworthorne, and when the experts returned he had them arrested. There will be a big legal fight over the affair, eminent counsel having been engaged.

FOREMAN KILLED BY BOOKKEEPER.

THE LATTER SAID HE WAS NAGGED, AND USED A PISTOL WITH FATAL EFFECT.

Haverhill, Mass., June 9.—Robert Kydd, foreman at J. S. Burdell's machine shop, was shot and killed this morning by R. E. Galvin, bookkeeper at the establishment. The trouble started when Galvin asked Kydd a question concerning some work, and Kydd did not answer. Galvin wanted to know his reason for not speaking, whereupon Kydd told Galvin to go out into the front part of the shop, "where he belonged." Galvin did not move. Words followed, and grew hotter and hotter, until Kydd told Galvin again to go into the office, and, taking

him by the shoulder, turned him round quickly and gave him a shove into the street. He was out of the place. At this Galvin jumped aside and whipping out a revolver, fired. Kydd fell, the bullet having killed him instantly.

After firing the shot Galvin left the place immediately, but was placed under arrest almost as soon as the police knew of the affair. He said that he shot Kydd because the man had "nagged" him continually. Galvin is widely known in this city for being prominent in several of the "bad" joints of the Tenderloin district. He is 34 years of age, is a native of New York City, and has been a prominent organizer for several years.

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SECTIONAL OUTBREAK IN TEXAS.

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BIGOTRY STIRRED UP BY THE PRESENCE OF NORTHERN PROFESSORS IN THE

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Austin, Tex., June 9.—A sensation was created the Legislature to-day by the introduction of resolution in the House providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the management of the State University in this city. The resolu-

charges that the professors in the University are against the interests of the institution; that they are teaching heresy and inflating the minds of the pupils with Republican political faith, and that the entire management of the institution, as well as the students, are suffering by the presence of these "Northern Ishmaelites." The resolute answer was not over until tomorrow for action.

charges the committee to secure the dismissal of these Northern professors, if any of them are found in the University.

SUICIDE IN CENTRAL PARK.

AN UNKNOWN MAN TAKES CARBOLIC ACID NEAR THE MALL.

Patrolman Flaherty last evening came upon a man in an arbor leading to the Mall in Central Park who was rolling about in great agony. On one side him was a bottle that had contained carbo acid, which the man had evidently drunk. A ambulance was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital, but before the man could be taken there he died.

He appeared to be about forty years old, was

black clothing, an outing shirt and dark necktie. In the pockets of the trousers there was a five-cent piece, a pair of eye-glasses and a newspaper case. There was also a billhead, showing that Jacob Levean had purchased goods from M. M. Rathner, of No. 81 Essex-st. There was also a card bearing the name of Mrs. Goldstein, 2120 Bainbridge-st., Philadelphia, on the back of which was written in pencil: "My name is Jacob Levean."